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THE MORRISTOWN GAZETT

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Militia companies from Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Caroling have been secured by the King's Mountain Centennial Association to take part in the centennial observance on October 5. General Joseph E. Johnston will be grand marshal. It is expected that all the Southern and many of the Northern States will be represented in the sham battle, which will be

fought on the old battle-field. A special dispatch from Galesburg, Ill., to the Chicago Tribune, of the 16th, ays that society there is greatly agitat- somewhat peppery lines, the Republi- by an unscrupulous executive it may be derful of ancient or modern times. Incd over the marriage of one of Gales cans of Unadilla Forks would have vot made an engine of intolerable oppres deed the history of the whole war seems of all the precious blood of patriots, over the marriage of one of Gales-burg's most refined and highly educated young ladies to a colored man who was they turned upon and rent him. He was to violate the most sacred institutions of the whole war seems of all the precious blood of patriots, and the precious blood of patriots, and they turned upon and rent him. He was to violate the most sacred institutions of the whole war seems of all the precious blood of patriots, and they turned upon and rent him. He was to violate the most sacred institutions of the whole war seems of all the precious blood of patriots, and they turned upon and rent him. He was to violate the most sacred institutions of the whole war seems of all the precious blood of patriots, spilled for a glorious, rich and prosper out of all the precious blood of patriots, spilled for a glorious, rich and prosper out of the whole war seems of all the precious blood of patriots, spilled for a glorious, rich and prosper out of the whole war seems of all the precious blood of patriots, spilled for a glorious, rich and prosper out of the whole war seems of all the precious blood of patriots, spilled for a glorious, rich and prosper out of the whole war seems of all the precious better the wants of his customers in the form of the whole war seems of all the precious better the wants of his customers in the form of the whole war seems of all the precious spilled for a glorious, rich and prosper out of the whole war seems of all the precious spilled for a glorious, rich and prosper out of the whole war seems of all the precious spilled for a glorious, rich and prosper out of the whole war seems of all the precious spilled for a glorious, rich and prosper out of the whole war seems o is death, and well known in Episcopal obligingly sent him a postal card de- with menacing bayonets, to inaugurate circles throughout the Northwest. The nouncing his verses as "infamous" and teigns of terror, and to foist upon un-

The distinguished Mr. Thomas Hughes special car from Chattanooga, and was Hughes said he appreciated the welcome extended to him, and was agreeably surhad heard he expected to find the pcople of the South intolerant, but found them instead pultured, refined and sociable. He spoke in an encouraging manner of the colony of Rugby, which he intends to found in Morgan county, and climate. At night a reception in Mr. Hughes's honor was given at the residence of Mr. Perez Dickinson, which was attended by over 500 persons.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, That in the House of Representatives, in 1868, Mr. Garfield introduced a bill a postal cand for the convenience of "to reduce and improve the military establishment by discharging one Majorin advocating its passage Mr. Garfield

"This genesal was sent into the district of Louisiana and Texas with a law of Congress in his hand, a law that commands him to see that justice is administered among the people and that no pretense of, civil authority shall deter him from performing his duty, and yet we find that officer giving lectures in not give way before the military. We hear him declaring that he finds nothing in MULBERRY GAP ASSOCIATION. the laws of Louisiana and Texas to warrant his interference in the civil administration of those States.'

FULL CENSUS FIGURES. Wyoming. The result is as follows:

STATES.

49,302,141 38,162,629 TERRITORIES.

stab...... 144,000 86,786 lewing times and places: Territories not yet reported will bring av the aggregate for the whole country up Kyles Ford, Monday, October 4th, to 50,200,000. The increase for the dead Sneedville, Thesday, October 5th. is 11,700,400, or a fraction over thirty per cent. Full official figures will not Yellew Store, Wednesday, October Stb. materialli change those here presented, Tazewell, Thursday, October 7th. although t slight increase may be shown, Georgia, own and Missouri. To the Rutledge, Monday, October 11th.

South, flise census reports show that

Boulding of the States of Alabama, Thorn Hill, Friday, October 11th.

Turley's Mill, Tuesday, October 12th. the population of the Southern States has increand more rapidly in proportion than that of the Northern, the increase to COCKE COUNTY.
of the forms being thirty-four per cent. Newport, Thursday, October 14th. ad if the latter only twenty six per Cosby, Saturday, October 16th.

The Utica (N. Y.) Observer recites an interesting story of bulldozing in New

York State. It appears that the Rev. Mr. A. T. Worden, of Unadilla Forks, a Baptist preacher who had ilong been an Hon. R. L. Taylor. active Republican, threw off his party allegiance when Gen. Garfield was nominsted, and not only declared for Han-RATES OF SUESCRIPTION .- One cock and English, but put his declarayear (52 issues) \$2; six months, \$1; three tion into verse, ac he had a turn that way, and sent it forth as follows :

> Where are thy motioes, party grand? In prestige and in glory, That erstwhile flaunted o'er the land

Wove into song and story?
The eagle, starved in upper air,
On carrion now doth batten, Content the jackal's meal to share And stolidly fatten.

Party that boasts a Lincoln's name, A Grant, Sumner, Seward, Your party ship dritts on in sname, Ruled by the galley steward, Conventions now turned to a mob Of demagogues and shrickers, Your only hope a chance to rob, Your men all office-seekers.

Your spoils are stained with soldiers' blood

You ride on Southern chattels, You sink them deeper in the mud, Yet claim to fight their battles, O Judas, trke your silver back And buy a cemetery— You've hung yourself and only lack A decent place to bury.

You nominate a common thief
Ly bursted-up seceders, And colored ticket-venders.

You deck your bier with some rare flowers, As Conking, Washburne, Logan, And Schurz, who through his long nose blow The party's mournful alogan. be eagle condescends to perch

Upon the steed decaying; The captain whits the doomed snip's lurch, And goes down with it, praying. Adieu, bye-bye, ta-ta, farewell! Your form was large and burly— Excuse us, on account of smell

We bury you thus early. We wish to open a new box We wish to open a new box
To try a few top layers;
Throw up your hand and count your rocks,
While we call on new pingers.

couple ran away on the 14th and were warning him not to come to quarterly willing States as rulers and satraps hun aster, but to our armies invading Meximeeting." Finally Mr. Worden got gry hoards of unprincipled adventurers, angry at all this and sent the following whose only business is to plunder the with it the postal card aforesaid:

> As is known to every one I trust by this time, I have made up my mind to renounce the Republican party and vote a straight Democratic ticket. As a minister of the Gospel, my reasons should be known to all. I consider Mr. Garfield a tainted man, to draw it mildly, and Mr. Hancock an honest man. Again I believe the country is unsafe in the hands of hereditary office-helders, grown up pulpit // I wrote some simple verses which trust embodied in plain language my views. For his I have been fireatened in public and private, I have been driven from my regular dulles, and the mails have been flooded with scarriform and obscence letters, pictures and postal cards. I ask now, in all fairness and sincerity, if this had ocarred in Louisiana would it not be called buildoz-

Again, I would like to ask if this is the Christian Republican parry which I fought three years for to keep a power? Is this the moral reform I used to seep in powers, is this the moral reform I used to shout for in my haloyon patriotic days? If my veries were two pungent I am sorry, but as they were truthful I will not recant one word. I never held an office in the gift of the people, nor ever exect or desire it, but I do expect such treatment from Democrats of Republicans as one gentleman r Christian expects from another. I inclose you any wishing to read it. Tours,
A. T. Worden,

As Mr. Worden's parishioners stand General." The provisions of this bill by him to a man, it is not throught in were aimed at General Hancock, and Utica that the party of Conkling, Hayes and Garfield (happy family !) will greatly benefit by the raid upon Mr. Worden.

Tazewell Jottings.

TAZEWELL, Tenn., Sept. 17, '80. BOOM! BOOM!

So far, 120 students have been matricthe form of proclamations and orders on ulated in Tazewell College, Twoniy-two what ought to be the relation between young ladies among the number ! The government. We see him using a general order in which he declares that the civil should tion of 140 students by November and

The annual meeting of this body was held here the first of this month. The Census returns, official and estimated, gence and enterprise. Education, mishave been received from all the States sions and Sabbath schools were the priuand all but four of the Territories-Alas- ciple topics that engaged the attention made by Revs. S. E. Jones, Jesse Baker, J. M Carter and others, on all these subjects, and much enthusiasm evidenced in these several causes. The order of marked every purpose and act. The delegation represented 46 churches, num-,500,000 1,194,020 bering 3500 members. The hospitality of the people and the quiet and order that prevailed produced a fine impression on the immense delegation.

> Rev. W. B. Baldwin has been very ill for several days. He is some better to-122,015 day. How sad the disappointment of me, sir, to tear open a single one of the ais,300 | this consecrated young man ! His whole 5,080,000 4,382,750 soul is absorbed in the thought—the yes- one of its batreds! The flower of our 1,071,361 pel ministry ;-to live and die in the hal-4,226,000 3,521,051 William Ove.ton leaves us in a few

PERSONAL MENTION.

217 353 William Ove.ton leaves us in a few 705,606 days for Southwestern Texas in quest of 1,258,520 1,600,000 808,572 health. We give him up with regret.
1,600,000 1,232,163 834,455 330,551 B, G. M.
1,300,000 1,053,670 PUBLIC SPEAKING

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

HANCOCK COUNTY. CLAIBORNE COUNTY.

COCKE COUNTY.

GRAINGER COUNTY.

Big Creek, Monday, October 18th.

of the Mexican War.

SPEECH OF

Of Tennessee,

In the House of Representatives, April 3, 1880.

The House being in Committee of the Whole for general debate-Mr. TAYLOR, Mr. Chairman, history demonstrates that society can not exist without the safeguards and the restraints of civil government and that civil government can not be maintained without the aid of military force. A civil government may be founded upon the purest principles of justice, equality and liberty; it may be supported by the most virtuous public opinion and may abide in the warmest affections and enthrone itself in the very hearts of the people, yet without the presence of the sword as a minister of its wrath and a representative of its might, it is powerless to maintain its dignity and honor and to preserve its existence among the nations. But, sir, it must be admitted that while military force in its appropriate sphere is a necessary element of civil government, it is nevertheless, as history proves and as we have learned from recent unhappy experiences, a dan-

In a government like ours, of checks jealous eyes and undisturbed by the sovereign hand of civil authority, it may turn upon and destroy that which it was designed to protect and to preserve. When wicked and ambitious men are intrusted with the reins of government,

But, sir, as I have said, military power when confined to the exercise of its proper and legitimate functions is an indispensable element in effective civil government. Without it our Republic on of our States would have long since

If, therefore, military power inspired and sanctified by patriotism has been so essential in the preservation of the life of the Republic through all her tragic history; if at every step in the pathway of that history she has been baptized in stal car, from a brother minister, and I am the blood of her soldiers and sailors who made up that military power, how vast are her obligations to those soldiers and sailors who have served her so heroically in all her glorious struggles and have bared their bosoms to death in her defense. They stood like a wall of fire around her cradle in the dark days of the Revolution and parried the death blows aimed at her infant breast by the ruthless hand of a British Herod. Again, in the second struggle of 1812 they paralvzed the arm of the same foe and hurled him reeling, dismayed and defeated back to his distant isles. In the bloody conflicts of a hundred years they have crushed the spirit of the sayage Indian, and sweeping him westward made way for the advancing empire of Caucasian liberty. Fighting against overwhelming odds at every step, they penetrated into the heart of Mexico, and vaulting over prostrate and conquered armies planted attendance was unp coedented. The the victorious standard of the Republic sessions were characterized with intelli- in the city of the Montezumas. And, sir, in that last great struggle, yet fresh in our own memories, when the iron ka, New Mexico, Washington and of the delegation. Able speeches were flict" shook the continent and cent a shudder throughout the whole world, when "the sun in heaven" was "shining upon the broken fregments of a once 20,861 this body was perfect. No confusion or discordant, belligerent—on a land rentwith civil feuds and drenched with fraternal blood," it was then that the triumph of American arms was more complete than ever before; it was then that our country received a more precious baptism of blood, a baptism of fraternal blood, which washed out the stain and blight of glaring national sin and bro't a fresh salvation and a new birth to free and reunited America. Far be it from old war wounds or to awaken a single

diers of the Republic have stood by her together, we are confounded at the in all her gloomiest hours of peril and amazing magnitude of the value of our distress; they have freely laid their lives acquisitions from Mexico. Nearly \$10,-Hon. A. H. Pettibone, Republican a willing sacrifice upon her altar; they 000,000,000 a sum se vast as to tran- as a loan from Mr. Oakes Ames to him-Candidate for Congress, and Hon. R. L. have poured out their blood for her like scend our powers of computation-have sell Taylor, Democratic Candidate for Con. fountains of water; they have brought been laid in the lap of our Government. 14,181 gress, will address the people of the the trophies and fruits of more than a And now, with these facts before us, 14,999 First Congressional district at the following facts they have been been a can we afford to so far forget gratifude, at her feet; they have kept her flag ignore patriotism, trample upon honor, proudly floating in mid-air "with not a and disregard humanity as to vote ho The grand total of States and Territo-ries given above is 49,866,142. The Bulls Gap, Saturday, October 1st. Star obscured," and made it an object They come not to the doors of your Capultonies not yet, reported will bring of unfeigned respect in every land and itel to challenge your charity and beg every clime under the sun wherever the an alms, but with the dignity of conbreezes of heaven have kissed its welling scious merit demand such a recognition folds. How yast, then, I repeat, are the of their services and sacrifices as may obligations of our Government to her redeem their evening of life from the faithful soldiers. Sir, I assert that this destitution of poverty and the humiliadebt can never be discharged with mere tion of a pauper asylum. I marshal money. They deserve not only materi- them before you to day; look at them al aid from her coffers to make them ask their history. At the first sound of comfortable in their old age and decrep- the tocsin of war they rushed to the itude and in their helplessness from bat- front. Some of them slept on their Morristown, Wednesday, October 18th. the wounds, but also a hallowed shrine arms with Taylor amid the dead and in her most enduring memory and in the dying on the battle field of Palo Alto,

is my wish that it may sleep in pcace,

Under the roses the blue,

Bulldozing a Baptist Preacher, Pension to Surviving Soldiers bellion I think this Government has dis- Palma; some were with the gallant charged her duty with credit. But May, and felt the blaze of the battery there is a class of old soldiers whom she whose discharge emptied twenty sadseems to have totally neglected and ig- dles, and, wheeling with their leader, Jos. T. McTeer's Mammoth Esnored. I mean those now living who sabered the gunners, seized the battery, participated in the Mexican war, and and sweeping the enemy into the chapfor whom the bill now on the Calendar paral and the river rushed forward to is designed to provide. There are not the rescue of Fort Brown. Among this more than eight thousand of these aged | eight thousand there still linger some veterans still alive, and this little battle- who followed the immortal Worth, the scarred remnant of the once superb and brave P. F. Smith, the chivairic Quitinvincible invading armies of the na- man, the intrepid Garland, and the othtion are swiftly passing away to that un- er dauntless officers of Taylor's army, discovered bourne whence no traveler and helped to swell that fiery tornade of returns, and are answering to their death that swept with resistless fury names "at the roll-call of eternity." Federation Hill, the bishop's palace, Alas, sir, what a sad change has the and the very streets and houses and the sweep of one-third of a century wrought | grand plaza of Monterey, and at last, in the personnel of the Army and Navy snatching victory from the very jaws of that brought down the pride of Mexico | defeat, waved the flag of the Republic to the dust! One by one they have in triumph above the battlements of the obeyed the silent summons and gone conquered city. Some there are in this to the grand court-martial. Scot, who venerable throng who were in the everserved his country in three great wais, has fallen asleep beneath the folds of the flag he loved so well. The heroic theusand raw volunteers put twenty l'aylor has departed from the scenes of thousand regulars to flight, broke the life. Most of the officers of lesser rank spirit of Santa Anna, and gave a lasting

and four-fifths of the soldiers have sunk inte the cold embrace of death. And vened, and these grand armies have mel now these their few surviving comrades | ted away. There are only a few left, stand like selitary oaks scattered in a old men are suffering the bliter pangs a general stock, comprising all grades, fallen forest, bearing the marks and and sorrows of helpiess poverty. Rescars of a stormy past, hoary with age, turning from the war while yet in the and glorious as the living monuments aid from the bounty of the Government; selecting just such goods as his pecuof the heroic days of the Republic. I do not propose here to enter into a to earn their support by honest, before he opened out in business for discussion of the question as to the jus- honorable toil. But now that the weight

tice or mjustice of the war with Mexico. and balances, it is fraught with many That is a question in which the Ameritative faded, when they can no longer locality within the limits of his present and perilous dangers. Unwatched by can Army who fought it had no respon- work for bread, they are coldly neglect history. It is quite sufficient for presmen rendered great and meritorious ser- ing with countless millions of wealthconflict which, in some respects, may a "Bourbon Ballad" instead of these hands a deadly for to liberty. Wielded be justly classed among the most wonco there was no such thing as defeat. Even the embattled walls of the gulf toward us, all withered and empty; arms what he is going to get, and can return letter to the Utica Observer, inclosing people and to foment sectional animosiworld-renowned castle of San Juan with its hundred frowning embrazures beiching nurricanes of shot and shell, pre- ed to us, unnerved and uncovered; bodsented no obstruction. Their reduction lies that felt the wrath and tempest of was but a twelve day's jubilant celebration of the opening of the most magnifi. could not have been born; without it we cent campaign that illumines our his- Chapultepec are all shoele's and bare. the close of the season they will have a

blessings of liberty; without it the Uni- pealed forth the martial melodies to in us, one throb of patriotic love and ment would have long since crumbled the fertile plateaus of Pueblo; thence sist the appeals of these veterans. Then, the capital with bristling steel and rugpoS pathway to the grave. streams of fire, and with the strength of giants and the courage of gods that little band of nine thousand heroes, canopied with smoke, torn with musket-balls and front and flank, deafened with the rattle of musketry, the clang of steel, and the thunders of artillery, hurled forty thousand Mexican warriors from their fields and fortresses, wrung from the conquerors of the Aztees nearly onehalf of their domain for our country, and wen for themselves the admiration of the world and immortality.

Sir, in this war we conquered from our sister republic a more than imperial realm, spanning the continent from the great gulf to the Pacific Ocean, and measuring more than six hundred thous- From Judge Poland's Report, Feb. 18, 1873-Garand square miles, and nearly one half of Mexico. It is true that in part consideration for this magnificent acquisition our Government paid Mexico some sixteen millions, including something over \$1,000,000 due from Mexico to Amerithe dust, her entire territory was at the mercy of our Government, which, had she chosen so to do, could have swept Mexico from the map of the world. This vast domain embraces over two hundred millions of acres, more than the area of the thirteen original States of this Union. And, sir, a reasonable estimate of the present cash value of its farming lands, improved and unimproved, is not less than \$600,000,000. The export trade, foreign and domestic, of nearly one hundred millions each per annum. But, sir, since we took possession of these regions they have yielded us of gold and silver not less than \$800,000,000. Now, to this stupendous sum we must add the estimated sum of the values of the opened and unopened country bit the dust in that struggle; it deposits of mineral wealth of all this true testimony given under oath is morally, boundless domain. And I hesitate not if not legally, perjury. to believe, sir, that these are and will it with punishment all who took Credit is under the charge of Mr. Moon, of be worth to the American people \$8,000,- Mobilier stock from Oakes Ames. My only object is to show that the sol- 000,000. Summing these colimates all

heart of a grateful people. Toward the and arose from their slumbers to meet soldiers of the Revolution, toward those and conquer an army numbering five to of 1812, and of the recent war of the re-

memorable and thrice glorious struggle call at his house during the business of Buena Vista, the most wonderful bat tle ever fought on this continent. Five prestige to American arms. But more than thirty years have inter-

strength of manhood, they needed no chant will now have no difficulty in they asked none. They were able liar trade may demand. Mr. McTeer, of years has fallen upon them, when white locks and dim eyes tell of youth in the east, and there is, perhaps, not a sibility and which must be left for set- ed by the Government they have served tlement to the judgment of impartial so well, and threwn upon the scanty charities of a heartless world. They the interest of his employers, and thus have added to the domain of the Union has become thoroughly acquainted with ent purposes to know that these brave a mighty empire-a vast territory teemvices to the country in that memorable and yet we hesitate to grant them in the time of their need and sore distress a

Sir, I appeal to this House in the name eloquence for that sympathy and aid so tity of goods of the quality best suited Hands that once staid the tide of ruin and defeat at Buena Vista are held out same day, the purchaser knowing just ed the thunder bolts of battle at the der will receive prompt attention. Not gates of the Mexican capital are upliftrags; feet that once scaled with impe'ucould never have had secured to us the tory. The thunders of Cerro Gordo Sir, if there is one spark of humanity sympathy in our hearts, one pulsation ments to the lafty valley of Xallapa and again on the Calendar. We cannot re-

in the name of justice and of humanity,

shot and shell from hill and plain, from From his Own Sworn Testimony before the Poland Committee, Jan. 14, 1873.

> I have never owned, received, or agreed to receive any stock of the Credit Mobilier or of the Union Pacific Railroad, nor any

dividends or profits arising from either of

The facts in regard to Mr. Garfield, as agreed with Mr. Ames to take ten shares Credit Mobilier stock, but did not pay eighly per cent, dividend in bonds and also received the sixty per cent, cash price of the stock and interest, left a ing soldiers. Mexico was at the feet of balance of \$329. This sum was paid our armies subjugated and humbled in over to Mr. Garfield by a check on the of dividends after paying for the stock.

most distressing figure. Their participation in the Credit Mobilier affair is

The character of the Credit Mobilier was no secret. The source of its profits were well known at the time Congressmen bought it. Though Oakes Ames California and Texas, not to mention metive, which was to bribe Congress-New Mexico and Arizons, amounts to men, their acceptance of the stock was not on that account innocent. The dishonor of the act as a participation in an obvious fraud, still remains. Some of them have indulged in testimony with reference to the matter which has been contradicted. The com-

eral of the members. This can only be done on the ground that it is untrue. But un-

From the New York Tribane, Feb. 19, 1873. James A. Garfield of Ohio had ten shares; never paid a dollar; received \$929, which, after the investigation began, he was anxious to have considered | piece goods for this department. You

Well, the wickedness of all of it is that reze men betrayed the trust of the people, deceived their constituents, and by evasions and falsehoods confessed the assaction to be disgraceful. Forn the New York Tribune, Ecb. 26, 1873.

opint that he was not alone in this of-ence. If he is to be expelled for bribery, the nen who were bribed should go with him. Why am I sad? the golden-rod Blooms in the reaper's track; The autumn breeze is sweet, although It sings a coronach ! In June the woods were not more fai

The sea was not more blue, The mountains blended in the sky With no more levely hue. Why am I sad! An awful dread Haunts me and will not down; Tis one of Jos. T. McTear's suits

To made me the best dressed man i

town. .hie bas show that he

THE CLOTHING TRADE.

tabiishment.

Ready for the Fall Trade, With an Immense Stock. What the Knoxville Daily Chron-

icle Finds to Say Concerning

this Sterling House. Some years ago most of the felothing bought by our country merchants had to be purchased east, but the necessity for this has at last passed away, as they above-named establishment and purchase their supplies in that line, and do just as well as in the east, and save the cost of freight. Few of our readers, we fear, really appreciate the ex- LENOIR'S and ROCKFORD YARNS. hours of the day, and a little observa-

tion, will soon convince them that his

trade is second to none in magnitude.

considering, of course, the line of goods he deals in. He has now on hand THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHING ever exhibited in any house in East Tennessee, and the beauty of it is, it is styles and prices. The country merhimself, traveled for other large houses MILL trade, as well as many other sections of our country, that he has not visited in the wants of his customers in these sections, and being wide awake to his interest, these points have all been well

to their trade, and they are shipped the so if they go cast. The expense in gobill of clothing, and they will have to purchase more largely to even make back their expenses, and probably at stock of goods on hand to be sold at be-

low cost to make room for more seasonwhich our resistions battalions kept time of pride in our country's glorious past, able goods. If they order by samples, been broken up and destroyed, and the as they scaled the embattled escarp- we cannot afford to let this bill die they have no assurance that they get just what they want, and may have to wait long before they get the goods at sweeping down through the mountain let us pension them, and thus discharge all. Then, as before stated, Mr. Mcpasses they beleaguered the defenses of our sacred duty while we smooth their Teer, purchasing in such immense quantitles from the manufacturers, can sell them to the retail dealer just as cheap as he can buy east, and thus save his customer the freight, no small item in OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!!

Now, if you are in want of that article, take our advice and visit McTeer and examine his stock in that line. It seems that none need be cold this season, as he has enough for all, from the KNOXVILLE cheapest to the very best. He can suit every customer, be he large or small, and be assures us they were all bought to sell this season, and not for 1881; so if you will call you can be supplied at your own price. In fact his stock for

RETAIL TRADE is just as complete as it can be, and a man can be suited at almost any price, from the very cheapest to the very best material made, and satisfaction is al-

ways guaranteed. No half guarantee, but entirely so, and when they warrant any class of goods to be of a certain quality, they mean what they say, and dividend, which, together with the should the goods prove otherwise, they will make it satisfactory. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

This is a department in Mr. McTeer's trade to which be gives his special attention, and you will find it as complete as it can possibly be. He always has Messrs. Kelley and Garfield present a the very best of shirts, collars, cuffs, handkerchiefs, neck-wear, underwear, complicated by the most unfortunate and everything of that kind, in all styles, at prices to suit the purchaser.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. This is a special feature, and never before has any dealer kept such a com plete stock of boys' and children's clothmay have succeed in concealing his own ing as Mr. McTeer keeps, and he has a special room for this department of his trade in the rear of the Trade Palace, and adjoining his main store room, reached by a side entrance in the rear portion of his store. Parents will find this a great convenience, as they can mittee distinctly rejects the testimony of see. now clothe their boys at the very lowest figures, and much cheaper than they can purchase the goods and have them made to order. It is the clear duty of Congress to vis. THE MERCHANT TAILOUING DEPARTMENT

Washington and New York, an exper enced workman, who has cut and fit for the very best houses, and especial attention has been given to the selection of can select the style of suit wanted and the quality of goods desired, and have your suit made to order, at prices that will astonish you for cheapness, and re-member, too, they warrant to fit and give satisfaction or no trade. He keeps the best of workmen, pays a good price for the work, and insures satisfaction to Mr. Ames establishes very clearly the his customers.

It has only been a few years since

Mr. McTeer commenced his business. and then on a comparatively small scale, but by prompt attention to business, and being theroughly a quainted with the wants of his customers, dealing fairly and squarely with them, he has con-stantly increased the same until now he has the whole of East Tennessee, and sections of the adjoining States, for a field, and from every section merchants are sending their orders for clothing to this house. All the attaches of the cstablishment are polite and accommodating, and customers are always treated in a manner to be pleasantly remembered, and are always sure to call again, Those of our friends who have not tried this house will do well to give it a call,

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